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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1903.

MRS. LAMAR **WEEPS IN COURT**

Testifies Nervously that Six Men from the Coachmen's Union Called on Her and One Made Threats of Violence.

LAMAR HESITATES TO ANSWER QUESTIONS.

Admits He Paid Bills of the Eastman Gang and Gave Them Instruction—Denies the Charge of Conspiracy.

FREEHOLD, N. J., Oct. 15 .- The apwas the most interesting feature to-day of the trial of David Lamar, Monk for assaulting James M. McMahon.

When Mrs. Lamar entered the witness chair she showed extreme nervousness became somewhat hysterical. After testifying how she was threatened by one of the six delegates from the coachmen's union she burst into tears, and shortly afterward she was laughing

David Lamar resumed the stand as soon as Judge Heisley took his seat. Lamar's testimony yesterday was in terrupted by the defense for witnesses to aid "Monk" Eastman and Brown in proving the alibi that they have set up. It is the contention of the "Monk" and Brown that they were at Coney Island on July 3 and 9 when the assault on McMahon was committed. Mr. Foster resumed the cross-examina

"How long was the employment of 'Monk' Eastman and his friends to con-

"Until I could find out just what was going on."
"Did this body guard have clubs mistols?"

"If you mean 'Monk' Eastman and his triends, I don't know." Why did you keep 'Monk' Eastma and the gang at the Oceanic Hotel

wenty minutes from your home?" "It was more convenient." Lamar Paid Gangle Board.

"Did you assume the liability for beard of the Eastman crowd?" "Yes; T think the bill was \$45."
"How many men were you responsi

"I don't know. "Was the bill paid up to July 5 or 6?"
"I don't know whether it was on the fifth or sixth."

"Have you the bill?" "No: Mr. Wilson has it." Mr. Foster then went into the reason of why the gang was there, was kept at the hotel instead of a cottage on the

"The whole matter was in the hands Lawyer Wilson objected to the use of the words "thugs" and "bodyguards."

Judge Heisley decided that the term "thugs" was improper, but that there

"When did you discover that the dan-

ger was over?" "On July 6 at about 1 o'clock." "Did you discharge the men then?"
"Yes, I discharged them at 12.30 or 1

welock on July 6."
"Why did you discharge the gang?"

The men were respectful and every-"Then as the result of one day's se-

leave the property to take care of it-"Yes: we went to New York."

Judge Rebukes Lamar. Lamar sidestepped every question that the prosecutor put to him. He sparred time again and again and created a controversy over the most trivial ques-tion. His one purpose was an attempt eral times Judge Heisley said:

"Mr. Lamar, don't argue the question with the District-Attorney; answer it." Invariably Mr. Lamar would say, "Mr. Stenographer, please read the question

surpose of having Monk Eastman on the premises? A. Yes, I told some of them and also told the public watch-

Q. Did you register at the Astor House, in New York, last Thursday

rucet the groom Dunphy and Thompson? O. You were very angry at McMahon on July 5, were you not? A. Yes, I was

Q. Did you offer \$100 for his arrest without a warrant? A. Yes, I did. Lamar as he left the stand appe. ed \$1,584,000 pleased with the impression he had

"Gents" Need Not Register.

Geller, the Coney Island hotel-keeper, the said that he was staying at Red Blank at Lamar's expense. The bills were paid, he said by Counsellor Wil-

son.

N.T. Foster questioned the witness shout his register.

Q. Why did not you bring your register with you? A. I did not think it necessary. I need the register to ring up easies.

Q. I mean the book, A. Oh, it ain't

MOB TRIED TO LYNCH ITALIAN

Years Old in Hollis, L. I., and Was Caught by Search Party Hiding in the Woods.

FURIOUS CROWD DRIVEN

Had to Use Their Clubs Freely. So Determined Were Angry Residents to Take Frightened Prisoner Away from Them.

An Italian came near being lynched in Hollis, L. I., to-day by an angry rowd, and it was only by hard work that the police could keep the mob away stman, Joe Brown and Bernard Smith from him. As it was the policemen were knocked down and they had to use their clubs to protect the man. The residents had been looking for the Italian all morning with clubs and sticks of all kinds. He was wanted for an attack upon a little twelve-year-old girl, the daughter of a resident, who was on her way to school

Ida Bauer was the victim. Shortly after 8 o'clock she was met by Charles Sabella, twenty-seven years old, who says he is a shoemaker, and that he lives at No. 187 Wyckoff avenue, Brook The girl was about to pass the Italian in a lonely stretch of road, lined with shrubbery, when the man suddenly grabbed her, and, placing one hand over her mouth to prevent her crying out he carried her into the thick

The girl's face and body are badly bruised and give evidence of a hard struggle. She says she became unconscious and when she revived she man-aged to crawl to the home of a neigh-bor, to whom she told her story.

Squad of Police Arrives. Word was immediately sent to Ja-maica police headquarters and Sergt Cahill and a squad of men were sent on at once. Meantime the news spread

on at once. Meantime the news spread rapidly and every road and train was watched until the police arrived. Some of the residents took up the hunt through the woods, but could not find the man. Policeseen Clancy and Clerk finally found him hidding in tall shrubbery after a two hours search.

They blew their whistles to notify their comrades that they had secured their man and the rest of the police came running up fearing that he woud be severely dealt with by the angry mob. The people gathered around the Italian and made several attempts to get at him, and some one shouted "Lynch the beast." This was taken up by others and the police, fearing the man would be taken from them by force, drew their clubs and had to beat back the angry crowd. One of the policemen was knocked down, but he was rescued by other officers.

police was kept up all the way to the railroad station, where the man was placed on a train and taken to Jamaica. The little girl is in a critical condition. She identified the prisoner.

"Who was in charge of the men?" "I don't know. I gave them instructions just before they came to the grounds on July 4" **CROWD WITH PISTOL**

Pulled Weapon on Railroad Station Agent After Declaring Change Was Due Her for the Ticket She Had Bought.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 15 .- The pres ence of a young woman with a loaded revolver in the Market Street Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad caused much excitement there to-day. She was arrested but refused to give her address. After being locked up at the First
Precinct station, she told Sergi. Ryan
that her purpose in having the weapon
was to shoot one of the ticket agents.
The prisoner asserted that one of the
men had swindled her out of change when buying a deket.

The woman was at the station yester matter how unimportant, he would hes-tiste a full minute before making a di-rect answer.

Betting
Str. Pl.
Starters, whis., jocks. St. Hif. Fin.
Str. Pl.
ticket seller that he had given her the
Caughnawaga. 123,
Odom 3 31414 6-5 2-5

BIG CASH GAINS.

eash by the banks in Saturday's state

WEATHER FORECAST.

ending at 8 P. M. Friday for New York City and vicinity: Fair to-night; Friday light rain; light to fresh east to south winds.

GAY BOY CAPTURES JAMAICA STAKES.

TAKES FEATURE

BACK BY THE POLICE. Beats Ingold a Head at Odds of 9 to 2-100 to 1 Shot, Dr. Bissell, Beaten a Nose in Opening Event.

> **CAUGHNAWAGA CAPTURES** THE THIRD EVENT.

Chancellor Shows His Heels to Toscan in the Second Race-Good Crowd Sees the Sport.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Caviar (even)

SECOND NACE-High Chance..or (1 to 2) 1, Toscan (16 to 5) 2, Prince

THIRD RACE-Caughnawaga (6 to 5) 1, Sheriff Bell (5 to 1) 2, Wye-

FOURTH RACE-uny Boy (9 to 2) Ingold (6 to ., 2, Ascension 3. FIFTH RACE-Souriere (7 to 2) 1

Bob Murphy (15 to 1) 2, Monet 3. SIXTH RACE-Widow's Mite (5 to 1) 1, Charmel (4 to 1) 2, Bolina 3.

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK. Oct. 15.-There was nothing particularly attractive about the programme at Brighton this afternoon, yet there was an excellent attendance. The delds were well balanced and the prospects for juloy long shots were alluring and there is no question that this catches the

public. The breezes were blowing in from the ocean this afternoon, and though the weather was not cold there was a rawness in the atmosphere that intimated that a good easterly gale with rain could make Brighton a most uncomfort

The stake fixture to-day was the Jamaica, a seiling affair at six furlongs, which sent to the post the best field of

The track was very fast FIRST RACE.

Six furlongs. Starters, whts., jocks. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pl. High Chancellor, 111. 3 34 12 1-2 Out Toscan, 116, Bullman. 1 18 22 16-5 7-10 Prince Chine, 108, Gray, 2 4 3 4 4 8 Counterpolies, 108, Highas 2 14,6 12 3 Princess Tulane, 108. 4 214,6 12 3 Princess Tulane, 108. 4 Wilkerson. 6 6 5 30 7 St. Daniel, 111, Fuller. 5 5 6 12 3 Start good. Won driving. Time—1.13. Toscan and Counterpoles ruced hand.

THIRD RACE. Mile and a quarter. ticket seller that he had given her the wrong amount of change when she bought a ticket to Wilmington three weeks ago. He declined to pay her the amount claimed, and she went away after decising he would have to.

William Brittan, another ticket agent, was in charge at the depot when she appeared to-day. The woman asked for a ticket to Wilmington. She at once tore it up, but without paying for X. Then she waved a loaded revolver at Grittan, who dodged. Policeman Meehan saw the act and put the woman under arrest.

An examination as to the prisoner's sankty will be made.

Caughnawaga. 129, 30dom 3 34414 6-5 2-5 Sheriff Bell, 103, Redfern 1 4 2146 5 Even Wyeffeld, 98, De Soura 4 11438 12 2 Start sood. Won driving. Time—207 3-5. Wyeffeld made the pace, followed by Surmise and Caughnawaga. The latter was in a pocket in the first half and Odom dropped back. He then took Caughnawaga to the outside, and, passing Surmise near the far turn, closed on Wyeffeld. In the stretch Sheriff Bell made his move, but Caughnawaga was not to be denied, winning by three-quarters of a length from Sheriff Bell, who was a length and a half in front of Wyeffeld.

Six furlows.

Six furlongs. BIG CASH GAINS.

The banks have gained since Friday \$1.584,000 from the Sub-Treasury. The Sub-Treasury is debtor at the Clearing-House to-day \$1,558,358. This would indicate that there would be a big gain of locate that there would be a big gain of cash by the banks in Saturday's state. Star good. Won driving. Time—1,122-3.
Cir-quevalli, Gay Boy and King Pepperaced away head and head to turn where Gay Boy went to the front. Ascension and ingold then closed on the others an set sail for Gay Boy as soon as the stretch was reached. In the run home Ingo.d closed fast, but could never reach Gay Boy, who won by a necl from Ingold, the latter beating Ascen sten four lengths for the place.

DOWIE WANTS POLICE GUARD

W. B. Kimble, representing Elijah II., called on Police Commissioner Greene to-day and asked that he have Madison Square Garden properly policed during the big meetings of the Doweyites. The Commissioner put the matter in the nands of Chief Inspector Brooks.

TAMMANY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS ON HURRY CALL

A meeting of the Tammany Hall Executive Committee was hurriedly called late this afternoon. It is believed to have an important bearing on the political situation in Brooklyn.

DANGEROUS DERELECT IN HARBOR

The Marine Observer at Sandy Hook reported to-day an abandoned and water-logged canal boat adrift in the main ship channel near the southwest spit. The boat is very dangerous to navigation, as it is on a level with the surface.

LATE RESULTS AT WORTH.

Fourth Race-Auditor 1, Dick Bernard 2, Clangor 3. Fifth Race-Toah 1, Jack Ratlin 2, Sidney C. Love 3. AT ST. LOUIS.

Fourth Race-Brancas 1, Columbia Girl 2, Burke Cochrane. Fifth Race-Glennevis 1, Dekaber 2, Captain Gaston 3.

SENATOR PLATT MARRIED TO MRS. JANEWAY SUNDAY

Astute Senator Kept the Secret Carefully Guarded, but the Announcement is Finally Made.

Sunday afternoon at the Holland House in the presence of the immediate fami-lies of himself and his bride. All the Parkhurst's spiritual adviser since Dr. speculation of the past three days about his approaching marriage and the pos-sible action of Miss Mae Catherine Wood, the Washington department clerk, to prevent it, have simply served Platt left for Lakewood late this after-

Mrs. Platt has said many times since had not been changed. The Senator smiled and said nothing. While all New York wondered what would be the final outcome of his matrimonial intent and the complication furnished by Miss Mae Wood, he determined to have a quiet wedding. Rev. Dr. Burrell was called to the Holland House last Sunday and Mrs. Janeway the wife of the Senator Henry Platt, sons of the bridgeroom, and Miss Snow, daughter of the bride.

Senator Was Foxy. From the actions of Senator Platt to-

day there was reason to suspect that the wedding arrangements as originally made would be carried out. He visited there were other visitors whose pres riage had not taken place.

An Evening World reporter asked the

Senator as he was leaving the apart-ments of Mrs. Platt to-day if he had been married. The question was prompted by the beatific expression on the ountenance of New York's centor representative in the Senate. "I have been married," replied the

asked the reporter. Will Not Say When Married.

say is that I have been married. I will The wedding was to have been per-

Senator Thomas Collier Platt was | formed at noon in the Marble Collegiate married to Mrs. Lillian Janeway last Church and the officiating clergyman was to have been the Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell, the pastor, who has been Ser senator from the church at Twentyfourth street and Madison avenue. Incircle of friends

Then came Miss Wood on the scene Senator had been kind in this city and in that after knocking repeatedly at the Washington. Gossips hinted that Miss Wood was going to make trouble. Strange stories of a contemplated suit stockingless feet and bare limbs showfor breach of promise and a settlement ing. Witherspoon added that he had of the same became circulated. Senator

to his assistance. He got married and in the case. he did not get married at noon to-day in the Marble Collegiate Church. This s what he did to-day: Driven to Holland House.

While a small gathering of persons, ing the payement in front of the church. e Senator got into a cab at the Fifth Ayenue Hotel and ordered the driver proceed to the Holland House.

On the register at the Holland House appears the name of Mrs. Lillian Jane her apartment on the fifth floor of the otel when the Senator got there. He went upstairs through a crowd of reporters that overflowed the lobby. on afterward Miss Snow, the daugh ter of Mrs. Janeway by her first mar riage, came in. the hotel accompailed by two young men. One of them was clerical in appearance. They went to the apartment of Mrs. Platt.

Miss Snow, the two young men and Senator Platt came out of the apartment of Mrs. Platt together. Miss Snow and the two young men went to the ground floor in the elevator. Sen Naturally it would be supposed that the Senator would drive away to a se-"I prefer to say nothing on that the Senator would drive away to a second," was the answer. "All I have to cluded spot, there to be joined by his bride, and that together they would ge

(Continued on Second Page.)

Bob Murphy, 105, Desouzal 1 Monet, 107, Fuller, 1, 2, 3 Sallor Knot, 110, 2, 10 Jaly 4 The Bowery, 97, E. Walsh, 16 12 Plauet, 105, Burns. 9 10 St. Roma, 99, Callahan, 10 8 Tendercrest, 94, Cole. 1 2 Ninepin, 102, Crawford, 6 7 Gypay Ben, 94, O'Brien 8 1 Sneer, 98, Higgins 2 3 Anna Hastinga, 94, Fisher 3 6 Edna Edwards, 94, Fisher 3 6 Edna Edwards, 94, Fisher 3 13 Ganneyoort, 102, Connori 1 Ganneyoort, 102, Connori 1 Wizard, 116, McCles 12 16 Tomalawk, 105, Cantwell 15 17 Start good. Won easily, 7 Souriere went to the Start good. Won easily. Time—1.14. Souriers went to the front at the start and made all the running and won easily by five lengths from Bob Murphy, who finished strong and beat Monet a head for the place. Tender-crest was second to the stretch and Sneer third, both dying away at the end. SIXTH RACE. SIXTH RACE. Mile and a sixteenth.

SON IS FATHER'S ACCUSER.

Chicago Man Charged with Murder of His Wife and Mother. reated a dramatic scene in Judge Clifford's court to-day, pointing an accus-ing finger at his father and declaring that the latter was guilty not only of wife murder, but also of billing his

the first one committed by my father, said the accuser. "In Bohemia, where I was born, he killed his own mother. He became enraged at my grandmother and struck her a victous blow. For three weeks she suffered and finally

Continued on Second Page

FIGHT AT END

Lawyer Spalding, Wife's Chief Counsel, Punched the Nose of Herbert Witherspoon, Brother-in-Law of Playwright.

TOLD THE ATTORNEY HE

Epithet Was Resented by Two Hard and Swift Blows and Witherspoon Was Quickly Sprawling on the Floor.

A fist fight with blood in it was the closing incident this afternoon of the Sculptor Rupert Hughes divorce case against his wife, Agnes Hedge Hughes. Lyman A. Spaiding, chief counsel for the beautiful young wife, smashed Herbert Witherspoon, the husband's brother-in-law, in the nose.

He followed the blow up with a right in the jaw and down went Witherspoon to the marble floor of the County Court Rouse. Court Officers jumped in between the two men, and one of them had his uniform torn trying to tear Spalding away.

Jury Had Just Retired The jury had just filed out of Justice

Clark's department of the Supreme Court and both sides in the sensational suit followed into the corridor to get a breath of fresh air. Witherspoon reached the outside before Mrs. Hughes's attorney and there he waited for him. "You are a dirty mud-sligning

advancing threateningly toward Spaiding as the latter appeared. "You lie!" was the answer, and with the words Spalding's right shot

rel." said the sculptor's brother-in-law

straight and Witherspoon went sprawl-Witherspoon's wife and mother-in-law ere only a few feet away and instantly their cries rang through the building nd all was confusion in that quarter. Spalding is an earnest lawyer and the way he followed up his advantage against Witherspoon showed that this eminence was not confined alone to the practice of his progression.

Rupert Hughes stood by and saw his brother-in-law punched without making When Witherspoon and his broken glasses had been gathered together from the floor and officers stood between him and Spalding the author-play-

wright-sculptor-husband walked away

Is an Opera Singer. Herbert Witherspoon, or "Bertle" at the Hughes flat in West Eighty-first who presented herself in a bath robe looked into the hallway and there seen Lieut, William H. Reynolds, of His long experience in politics came Navy, one of the eight co-respondents

> In his argument to the jury Attorney Spalding commented upon this evidence strongly, and asserted that it was false. Said Evidence Was Preposterous, "Is it resonable to suppose," he that she had done wrong or was doing wrong . would have gone to her door in a bathrobe, her feet stockinggentlemen, is it reasonable to suppose that Lieut. Reynolds would have exposed himself as this sweet singer

> says he did? People don't commit sin in that way. 'And I want you to remember, gentlemen, that this singer who sets himself up to criticise the actions of others, who sets himself up to swear away the fair name of a woman, was at the very such a compromising position in the company of a woman not his wife. Mrs. Witherspoon was then seeking a divorce

> > Feeling Ran High.

Feeling was high between the conwhen they rested their cases. Attorney Mathot had forgotten at times during his argument that Mrs. Hughes was woman and when he said, early in his sculptor had not broken every bone in her body because she returned late from a football game and that "common street walker" was not all that an angry husband might have said in such an occasion sympathy turned to the The case went to the jury at 3.40 F.

Mrs. Hughes, worn looking and with lines in her pretty face that were not in court in the same waterproof ragian. skirt which have been her apparel fore a jury to fight for her good name. Lyman Spalding, chief counsel for the occused wife, opened an argument on her behalf. He went down the line of the twenty-five counts of alleged miscase embraces.

The "For Crowell" Letter. "At the end of the case," said the attorney, "at the very last hour the in that way.

MERE DUMMIES ISSUE MILLIONS OF TRUST STOCK

WAS A SCOUNDREL. Frederick W. Seward, One of the Figurehead Directors of the United States Shipbuilding Company, Tells How Manipulators Worked Through Youngsters Who Knews Nothing of the Deal.

> HELD ONLY ONE SHARE OF STOCK, BUT ACTED AS THE TREASURER!

> Admits to Amazing Ignorance of the Value of the Yards He Purchased as a Director and Shows that He Did Not Even Know Where Plants Were Located.

> Remarkable disclosures concerning the methods by which boy dummies rule millions in Wall street through their employment as directors in the organization of great corporations and trusts were made to-day when the inquiry on the application for the appointment of a permanent receiver for the United States Shipbuilding Company was resumed before United States Examiner Oliphant in the offices of Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall, at No. 30 Broad street. The inquiry was continued with Frederick K. Seward, one of the youthful directors of the shipyards trust, on the stand for further examination. He asserted that he had been seeretary and treasurer of the company without any knowledge of its plants, and while only holding one share of stock.

> The skilful probing of Mr. Samuel Untermyer had elicited from Seward and his predecessor on the stand, George B. Daily, that they and another clerk had acted as dummy directors of the defunct corporation and had in their figurehead capacity voted out of the company \$71,000,000 in spite of the fact that they held but three shares of stock in the trust.

Their testimony also revealed the interesting fact that the Corporation Trust Company, of New Jersey, by which they were employed, was in the business of furnishing dummy directors for giant commercial corporations Witherspoon, as he is also known, is whose majority stockholders preferred pulling strings of puppets behind vitations had been issued to a small an opera singer. During the trial he swore that he and his wife had called the scenes to walking in the lime-light, so that when the bubbles burst their names would not appear in the minutes of directors' meetings.

THEIR IGNORANCE AMAZING.

great company whose millions they voted away was amazing, They acknowledged frankly that they did not know what they had done

As soon as Mr. William D. Guthrie, counsel for the defendant company in the receivership proceedings, arrived, Mr. Untermyer continued the

Seward said he was twenty-five years old, that he was a lawyer, but did clerical work for a large law firm. He became a director of the Shipbuilding Company in June, 1902. He did not know that he was a director until Deming, counsel for the trust, told him that he had been made one.

ector? A. I don't remember that he did, but I expressed a william ness to join the Shipbuilding Company's directorate. Q. Did you know apything about the Shipbuilding Company? As

Q. Did Mr. Deming tell you why he wanted you to become a di-

Only that there was to be organized such a company. The witness said that the Corporation Trust Company of New Jersey (which furnishes dummy directors wheresoever needed) had in its offices the shingles of between 1,200 and 1,300 corporations.

"Do you remember anything that was said to you by Mr. Deming concerning the company of which you were to become a director?" asked Ma. Untermyer. The witness remembered vaguely that something was said about organ-

izing the Shipbuilding Company with a capital of \$3,000, and that thih capital was to be increased after the company had acquired certain properties. tending parties to the divorce action He knew nothing about these properties. Seward admitted that Mr. Deming was a total stranger to him when

he asked him to become a director of the Trust.

HIS WORK AS AN INCORPORATOR.

"Did you regard this request of Mr. Deming as usual or extraordinary?" inquired Mr. Untermyer. A. Within a year I have become as incorporator of between fifty and seventy-five corporations, and acted as director for between fifteen and twenty corporations.

Q. Did you understand that in order to be qualified as a director it was necessary for you to be the owner of at least one share of stock? A. I was he owner of one share of stock on the books. I understood that if any dividends were paid on this stock I was to get them. I have never received any dividends, nor can I recall when the one share of stock required was

delivered to me. Seward said he had received the share from some one, somewher He was not sure of the who, the when or the where. He was sure that it never got as far as his pocket, for immediately upon receiving it he handed it back, and that was the last he saw of his stock in the Shipbuilding

Q. Did you pay anything for this stock! A. Not personally. Q. Did any one pay anything for that share on your behalft

ot that I remember. Q. Did you understand that the share of stock was a gift to poul A. I suppose if any one paid for it for me I would have to look at it

Q. What became of it? A. I indorsed it in Mank and handed it

for that crime."

Attorney for the defendant told the jury they would make no denials of the charge that the defendant killed his wife, but would seek to prove him

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-Frank Pavlik